THE NEWS OF BROOKLYN.

OPPOSED TO ANY CHANGE. DR. EDWARD COE SEYMOUR DEAD. ITS AFFAIRS AT A STANDSTILL.

THE CONSERVATISM OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

TS OPPOSITION TO THE PROPOSED CHARTER

SCHIEREN COMMITTEE.

The action of the Board of Education at its last meeting in filing a protest against the provisional chapter on education drawn up by a committee of New-York Commission is regarded by

many people who have followed the course of afn that Board as eminently characteristic, but not as eminently wise. The action was taken and with small opportunity for consideraand the promptness with which the matter through indicated that it was a cut-and A small minority in the Board pleaded for delay

he ground that so important a question called the fullest consideration, and that nothing nd be gained by acting out of hand, but their ere of no avail, and the report and resoluwere adopted. The report of the committee alled for the appointment of a separate Board of sation for each one of the counties included in pard for Kings County should consist of forty-es members, the same as the present Board, and ended with the significant remark, "that our present system may be continued."

low, it is well known that many careful students of public education in Brooklyn are decidedly of the opinion that the present system has many bad tures, and that it ought not to be continued A little more than two years ago a committee apnted by Mayor Schleren examined the subjecarefully and tecommended a large number of changes; in fact, drew up an entirely new which was presented to the Legislature, but failed

THE LOCAL COMMITTEES.

centual feature of the Brooklyn system is teachers and other matters of school never done. By many this feature is reparded as only a slight improvement on the trus e system in New-York City, which was abolished y an act of the last Legislature.

dll prepared by the Schieren advisory hittee abolished the local committee system. At the administrative head of the entire educational matters directly appertaining to teach-

position, and although the president of the Board cation was a member of the committee ned onset upon it, and contrived to secure

COMMENTS ON THE BOARD'S ACTION

A citizen who has given considerable attention may keep in close touch with the schools through the local committees. But I fail utterly to see any-

may keep in close touch with the smooth the local committees. But I feil uiterly to see anything sacred in the number forty-live, and it stands to reason that if a Board of forty-five members was necessary for this purpose when the city had half a million inhabitants, forty-five members are not capable of doing the work, now that we have more than a million people and twice as many schools as we had then.

"The New-York system, just established allows for the division of the city into a large number of school districts and provides for the appoint ment of five inspectors for each district, who shad be visitors to the schools of the district and report when anything is out of the way to the Board of Education. This is an elastic system, as the number of districts can be increased from time to time as the city expands, and the Hoard will sit has a legislative and administrative heily. I do not say that this is the best possible system, but it is an intelligent system, which is more than can be said of the Brooklyn system; to which the members of the Board of Education are so devotedly stached. The Brooklyn system is simply a survival of the trustee system that exists in the rural portion of the State, and seems quite out of place that progressive city. There is nothing sacred, any-how, about it.

"For my part I do not see how the affairs of the

I do not see how the affairs of the

of this kind some that calls for thoughtful conare all gind that President Low of the committee to consider edue for the Chatter Commission suilance I am sure that good retained It was almost inevitable in Board of Education should enainst any change. But the change same, and I have no doubt that it for the better.

A SLOOP YACHT ON ROMER SHOAL.

IT WAS THE AUME, AND THE VESSEL WAS BADLY INJURED BEFORE TAKEN OFF.

The sloop yacht Acme, of Sheepshead Bay, about M steek yesterday morning ran on the Romer Book and stuck there. There were six men on board being the crew and a fishing party. The tug Arnott bound up from Perth Amboy, was hailed by a steam pilot boat and told that a sloop on the Rea the Romer needed assistance. The Arnott was headed for the boat, but as she approached the men on the boat, but as she approacher fish-ing sloop. The Arnott sent a hawser aboard and hauled the sloop off and towed her into Arnott's stores, when the sloop of the slo stores, where she lay last night with her decks exast. The men on the Arnott said there were two holes in the Acme's bilge. She had been in the Acmes bigs. She had been the hour when she was taken off, and gone to pieces in half an hour more, her at \$600 and expect to get \$500 sales her at \$600 and expect to get the anchor in our wire trying to get the anchor in our lift parted. Before sail could be

made the hear went ashore. The men on the rug Dumont, lying last night at the Commercial Wharf, said that about 2 o'clock restreamy morning, when bound in with a tow, they passed an absendanced sloop yacht. There were no fights aboard and no one answered their last. They were forced to go several points out their course to clear the sloop. It was thought at first that this was the sloop picked up by the Arnott, but such was not the case. It was too carr's at the time to see the narre, and the Dumont carry not drop her tow to investigate the apparently abandoned yearst.

RUMORED PLAN TO DEFEAT THE CHARTER. It is said that action has been taken to defeat the consolidation charter in the coming Legislat-ure and that a conference was held in the office of Edward Lauterbach yesterday afternoon, at which were present Benjamin F. Blair, Sheriff Buttling, County Clerk Saffen and Jacob Brenner, of this city, and a number of New-York Republi-Withs city, and a number of New-York Repfabli-cans. The subject of the conference is said to have been the Greater New-York charter, the fraft of which will be submitted to the full Board on September 21. Mr. Blair said hast evening that Mr. Laurerbach desired information about the pop-uiation in the districts to be covered by the bor-loughs of Brooklyn and Williamsburg, and that puch information could be best obtained at the Board of Elections. Mr. Moulton confirmed this statement.

HE WAS PRINCIPAL OF THE ACADEMIC DE-PARTMENT OF THE POLYTECHNIC IN-STITUTE-HIS USEFUL CAREER.

Dr. Edward Coe Seymour, A. M., Ph. D., principal stitute, died at 12:46 o'clock yesterday morning at was due to heart failure. He was ill only a few from rheumatism and hip disease. Last summer he went to the infirmary at High View, Sullivan He returned to Brooklyn early this month, and assumed his duties ill, and called in Dr. Hyde, his family physician. Little hope, however, was entertained for his recovery. For many hours before his death he was

Professor Seymour was born in New-Hartford, Oneida County, N. Y., on May 4, 1828. He taught



DR. EDWARD COE SEYMOUR.

the State Normal College, from which he was the principalship of Hobart Hall Academy, Oneida emy to the professorship of mathematics. From the Dutchess County Academy he went to the High School at Catskill, N. Y., and from Catskill he was summoned to Brooklyn to become principal of Grammar School No. 7 at that time under the charge of James How, of the Board of Education. Mr. How, on the organization of the Polytechnic Institute in 182, urged that Mr. Seymour be secured for principal of the Academic Department. The place was offered to him, and Mr. Seymour accepted, filling it for thirty-seven years, with the exception of five years between 1868 and 1814, when he was away becomes of filmess. In 1856 he received ception of five years between 1865 and 1874 when he was away because of lilness. In 1856 he received the degree of M A from the University of Rochester and Dickinson College. In 1831 the degree of Ph D was conferred upon him. In 1851 Mr. Seymour married Miss Laura A White, of Trenton, N Y, a graduate of the Albany Normal School. They had three children. Edward W., G. Frank and Neille. G. Frank Seymour died it 1834. Professor Seymour was universally beloved in Brooklyn, and in his career here over 16,000 Brooklyn pupils have been under his care. He was considered by educators as a thoroughly well-equipped and able instructor. President Cochran, of the Polytechnic Institute says that no arbidals.

THEY OBJECT TO THE LAKE.

Complaints to the Department of City Works producing no results. D. P. Winne, of No. 28 Lenox Road, mailed the following invitation to Com-

Lenox Road, mailed the following invitation to Commissioner Willis on Wednesday:

Brooklyn, Sept. 15, 1896.

The Hon T. R. Willis, Commissioner City Works, Municipal Building, Brooklyn.

Dear Sir. You are invited to inspect the street Lenox Road as well as inspect the boats used thereon after periodical showers have appeared also, the hospitality of my home, which overlooks the lake, at No. 28 Lenox Road, Twenty-ninth Ward, on Monday afternoon, September 21, at 4 p. m. The affilied tesidents of the block will mourn and celebrate. Respectfully years.

D. F. WINNE.

Yesterday three wagons from the City Works De-

Yesterday three wagons from the City Works Department appeared and were loaded with dirt taken from the Lenox Bond.

DIVERSE OPINIONS AT THE YARD.

NAVY PEOPLE TALK ABOUT THE ACCIDENT TO THE TEXAS. The accident to the apparently unfortunate bat

tieship Texas was the subject of comment at the Navy Yard yesterday, and the optnions as to the cause of the accident were many. The belief or superstition that the vessel was an "unlucky ship" was pretty general. The officials at the yard were not inclined to talk freely about the Texas or her accident. One of the highest officials now in the yard said. "I have no opinion as to the cause of the accident. There are a dozen things that might the circumstances it would be most unjust to at tribute it to the officers in charge, many of whom I know to be competent and careful men. I regard the Texas as one of our best ships."

Another officer, when told by the reporter that the Texas had been pulled out of the mud un-harmed, said: "I have heard of several vessels coming out of the mud that way, but I have observed that they usually start for the nearest drydock and that it takes from three to six months to get them floater again. I hope first, that she is not injured, and, second, that she will not be ordered to this yard to be docked. I do not regard the no ident as the fault of either the ship or her macident as the fault of either the ship or her ma-chinery, but I think she has shipped an unlucky crew. Captain Glass, who commands her, is one of the younger captains, but he is credited with being thoroughly competent. He was in charge of the Cincinnati on her trial trip when she met with an accident. It was said then that she struck a floating wheek, but it was strongly surmised that she had been run on the rocks. Her hull was badly damaged.

As against these apinions a gray-haired old veteran shill in response to questions. The Texas is a sham.

As against these opinions a gray-haired old veteral shall in response to questions. "The Texas is a sham She is ofte of Uncle Sam's naval experiments, and she is a humbur. The proper thing for the Government to do is to build a drydock for her, but her in it and leave her there. Then if anything happens to her the dock can be pumped out." When reminded that the Texas was quite as unfortunate in her dock experience as in her sea trials, he shoot his head and said: "Well, that's about so. She risted on the keel blocks last winter like a bag of meal."

rested on meah."

The Fern returned from the fleet yesterday morning, bearing the news that Admiral Buncs would return to the Tompkinsville anchorage to-morrow turn to the Tompkinsville anchorage to-morrow.

morning.
The Cincinnati sailed under orders yesterday. STRUCK HIS VICTIM AFTER ARREST.

Robert Phillips, eighteen years old, of No. 18 Market-st., this city, was assaulted on a Bridge car on Wednesday night, he alleges, by Patrick Con-relly, of No. 124 York-st., New-York. Connelly is a relly, of No. 124 York-st., New-York. Connelly is a laborer on the big span, and was arrested by Bridge Policeman Lunney and taken before Captain Ward, of the Bridge station. While his pedigree was being taken, Connelly again struck Phillips a violent blow in the face. He was then handcuffed and locked up for the night. In the Adams Street Court yesteriay Justice Tighe sentenced him to five days in jail for intoxication, and adjourned the charge of assult for five days.

MORE OF THE OCCUNNOR ESTATE CASE. Mrs. Ruth A. Johnstone has filed with the County Clerk a notice of appeal from the decision of General B. F. Tracy as referee in her action against her brother, ex-Senator Eugene F. O'Connor, to set aside his purchase at partition sale of her father's property as unfeir, or to decide that the property was purchased by Mr. O'Connor as the fiduciary agent of herself and her mother. General Tracy found in favor of the defendant.

OF THE KINGS COUNTY ROAD.

The reorganization of the Kings County Elevated Railway is still delayed. General James Jourdan, the receiver, is confined to his bed and is unable

power on the railroad has been talked over a that any such move will be made soon, "The ex-

way. This road now runs out to Jamaica, and

the arrangements are being made for having the

TWO SAVED FROM DROWNING.

AN INSANE MOTHER JUMPED INTO BED-FORD CREEK WITH HER BABY.

Mrs. Anna Schmidt, who lives at No. 72 Metroon Wednesday evening, jumped into Bedford Creek in Flatbush with her baby, and both would have trouble he succeeded in getting the child out and then went after the mother. She endeavored to

ETHICAL ASSOCIATION'S COURSE.

LECTURES AND LECTURERS THAT HAVE BEEN SECURED FOR THE COM-ING WINTER.

The trustees of the Brooklyn Ethical Association have prepared a programme of lectures for the coming season. The general topic for considera-tion will be "The Evolution of Ethics." The course will be opened at Pouch Mansion on Sunday evening, October II, with an address by the Rev.

sis, by Jehanghier Fossander.
India.

November 22-"The Ethies of Buddhism," by
Kwancho Shaku Soyen, of Japan,
December 6-"Ethies of the Chinese Sages," by
the Rev. F. Tuberty James, of England,
December 28-"Ethics of the Greek Philosophers,"
by Professor James H. Hysiop, of Columbia Uniw-York, anuary 24. "Ethics of the Hebrews," by Rabbi stay Gotthell of Temple Emanu-El, New-York, 'ehruary 14. "Ethics of the New Testament," by sfessor Crawford Howell Toy of Harvard Uni-

Among the speakers expected to address the association are W. Sanford Evans, of the New-York Society for Ethical Culture, J. J. Goodwin, of England, Wong Chin Foo, of China: Professor C. H. A. Bierregard, of the Astor Library, the Rev. John W. Chadwick, Keijeiro Nakamura, of Japan; Z. Sidney Sampson and Miles Menander Ibawson.

Tr. Lewis G. Janes, the president of the association, who resigned the place which he has held for the last three years as lecturer on sociology and government in the Brooklyn Institute's school of political science last May, to accept the office of resident director in the Brattle Street Philosophical Conference, at Cambridge, Mass. will not assume his new duties until November 1. He will be present at the opening of the Ethical Association's course in this city. It is probable that the lectures outlined for the Ethical Association in the coming season will be reposited in Cambridge.

Those destring further information regarding the work of the association may apply to Franklin S. Holmes, chairman of the Membership Committee, No. 450A Macon-st., or at the Fouch Mansion on the evenings of the lectures.

FROM AN ASYLUM TO A HOSPITAL.

AN AGREEMENT REACHED IN THE CASE OF FORMER POLICE CAPTAIN LEARY

A hearing was to have been had before Justice Goodrich, in the Supreme Court, yesterday on the return of the writ of habeas corpus sued out by Colonel A. H. Rogers to secure the release of James Madison Leary from the Long Island Home, at Amityville, where he is confined as an insane patient. When the matter was called, however, Mr. Darlington, the lawyer who appeared for the writ, said that he had been informed that Mrs. Leary and others who had been informed in the incarceration of the patient had signified their intention of taking him out if the Home and of placing him in a hospital, where he could be properly cared for, and then if, after a reasonable time, his condition warranted it, they were sonable time, his condition warranted it, they were willing that he should be released. Mr. Darlington said that under those circumstances he should ask permission to withdraw the writ. Justice Goodrich consented, and that disposition was made of the case. Mr. Leary is a retired police captain of New-York Ciry, and receives a pension. He was on the police force for more than twenty years. He was confined in the Bloomingdale Asylum for seven years, and for the last four years he has been an immate of the Long Island Home. Colonel Rogers says that unless the agreement of the people interested in the incarceration of Captain Leary is carried out, he will get another writ of habeas corpus in New-York.

MEETING OF COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS. A meeting of the Brooklyn members of the Comat the Clarendon Hotel, at Washington and Johnon sts., on Saturday evening, September 19, at 8.3 clock to confer with Colonel A. B. De Freece, of o clock to conservations. New-York, the director-general of the Commercial Travellers' National Fair, to be held in Madison Square Garden in December. An invitation is extended to all commercial travellers who live in Brooklyn to attend the meeting, and their cooperation is desired.

AN EXHIBITION OF WATER-COLORS. There will be an interesting exhibition of water-

ors and original pen-and-ink drawings from life t Hooper's gallery, No. 529 Fulton-st., on October 12. The collection will contain sketches by A. D. Biackheld, Howard Chandler Christy, T. B. Robertson, C. Wright, B. B. Stearns, Charles Howard Johnson, O. W. Simons, J. S. Pughe, Benjamin, Eggleston, A. P. Rogers, Minna Brown, W. Mc-Nair, Jr., Allen Daggett, Orson Lowell, T. K. Hanna, Jr., and M. de Lipman. The collection will contain sketches by A. D.

CAUGHT A BURGLAR BY CHANCE.

Policeman O'Grady made an arrest on Wednes Policeman (FGrau) made in arrest on Wednes-day night which resulted in saving to Louis-Kramer, a shoe merchant, of No. 78 Flfth-ave., considerable stock of which he had been robbed in the course of the night. The thirf was James Sweeney, who says he lives in Chatham Square, New-York. Yesterday morning he was neld in 2.000 bail for examination on a charge of bur-glary. Before leaving the court Officer O'Grady glary. Before leaving the court Officer o'Grady
of was congratulated on making the arrest. While
patrolling in Fourth-ave early yester fav monting
he met two men who were carrying bundles. He
watched them for a few minutes, and then asked
what they had in the bundles. The men old not
reply, but dropped the packages and ran, O Grady
captured Sweenev after a short run, but the other
man escaped. The bundles contained shoes with
Kramer's trade-mark upon them.

POLICEMEN TO WATCH SCORCHERS IN THE EASTERN DISTRICT. MORE PUPILS REGISTERED.

NOTHING DONE IN THE REORGANIZATION THERE IS COMPLAINT AGAINST THE RECK-LESS RIDING IN GLENMORE-AVE.

> Rievele scorchers continue to hold practically un disputed sway in Glenmore-ave., notwithstanding dents of the Twenty-sixth Ward. So far no serious

SHE DIED FROM LACK OF FOOD.

MRS COLLINS'S DEATH WAS PRACTICALLY DUE TO STARVATION-CITIZENS TO BURY THE BODY.

The case of John Collins, whose wife Kate died at her home. Fourteenth-ave, and Sixty-sixth-st., without medical attendance, at 10 o'clock on Tuesday night, is a sad one indeed. The case was not reported until yesterday, and the police of the Bath Beach Precinct, who were sent out to investigate it, found the story, as told by the husband, to be en-

their home was always bright and cheerful. Two owing to the dulness of the season. What little money they had put by for a "rainy day" soon went, and they were obliged to sell a number of the house-hold goods to keep themselves and their little ones from starving. When their last cent was gone a

ROBBED BY BOGUS INSPECTORS.

AFTER THE MEN HAD GONE AWAY ROCCO MISSEL \$100 AND THREE WATCHES. Giuseppe Rocco, of No. 74 Adams-st., keeps a

money exchange at that address. Yesterday morn ing three men called on him, representing themselves to be inspectors from the Health Depart ment who had been sent to look after the tonitary ment who had been sent to look after the contains condition of the place. They exhibited after shields with black lettering; then two of them took Rocco into the yard, the third remaining in the office. The three soon returned from the yard, the alleged imperiors saying there was no cause for complaint, and all three visitors left. Shortly afterward Rocco found that there had gone with the bogus inspectors \$100 in bills and three wateness, two silver and one nickel.

SCAFFOLD BROKE AND HURT FIVE.

Mark Ravelle's glycerine works, in Van Brunt-st., fell from a defectively constructed scaffold yes-Santer, thirty-nine years old, of No. 302 Court-st

to go home after receiving medical attention. Cor-bett's right wrist was fractured, his head out in many pares. All control of the head and back, some of the cuts being severe. All three men were taken to the Sency Hospital. O'Rourks was removed to St Peter's Hospital. His collar bons was tractured, and he was severely cut about the head, and his back injured. The doctors believe that all four of the men will recover, although none of them will be able to return to work for several weeks. The men were engaged in painting the ceiling of the boiler-room. They were twenty feet above the stone flooting.

THE NEWTOWN CREEK BRIDGE.

ANOTHER MEETING OF THE JOINT COMMIT-TEE WILL BE HELD ON SEPTEMBER 30.

The Joint Committee on Bridges, the Supervisors of Queens County and the Aldermen met yesterday to consider further the matter of a bridge across Newtown Creek, from Manhattan-ave. to Vernonave., Long Island City. A new plan was received. that of the Scherzer Rolling Lift Bridge Company of Cincinnati, which proposes a bridge twenty-five feet above high water, with viaduct approaches at each end. The assertion is made that 70 per cent of each end. The assertion is made that 76 per cent of the traffic on Newtown Creek could pass under this bridge without opening it. This plan met con-siderable opposition from the Queens County mem-hers, who objected to it on account of the cost of securing the land for vinduct purposes in Vernonave. The Wilkins Bridge Company submitted a reave. The winkins bridge Company submitted a request to supplement its plan, already presented, with another for a bascule bridge. The committee then went into executive session, and decided to receive no more plans. Most of the time was devoted to reports from engineers on plans already submitted. The committee adjourned to September 30, at 10 a.m.

HE THINKS HE SHOT A BURGLAR.

Jacob Larsen, who lives in a furnished room No 83 Sackett-st, says he shot a burglar early yesterday morning. His room is on the first floor, and about 4 a. m. he was awakened by a noise at his window. He was about to dress and go for a policeman when the intruder became alarmed and tried to scale the rear fence. Then Larson be-thought him of his pistol and fired four shots at the thought him of his pistol and fired four shots at the man. He thinks that one of them took effect, as he heard the man cry out that he was shot. The man got over the femse, however, and disappeared. Patrolmen O'Loughin McDermott and Rock, of the Eleventh Prestact, made a search, but failed to find the burglar or any trace of bloodstains on or about the fence which Larsen says the man scaled. William Shiemas, eighteen years old, no home, was arrested at moon by Detectives Rodde and Stoddard, who think he may be the man Larsen shot at He is charged by Nina Rubernecher, of No. 83 Sackettest, with stealing a harmonica and 8120 in cash. The complainant said sie identified the prisoner as the man who had entered her apartments

A YOUNG GIRL REPORTED MISSING.

A general alarm was sent out yesterday for Madel Wickerson, who has been missing from her home at No. 215 Thirty-ninth-st. since September II. She is sixteen years old, 5 feet 3 inches in height, weighs 120 pounds, has srown hair and eyes, light complexion. One of her articles of cloth-ing was a white and red waist.



DO NOT KNOW WHO SET OFF THE ROCKET. The police of the Clymer-st, station have not as ye been able to learn who fired the fuse of the skyrocket which killed James H. Turner, a retired truckman, on Tuesday night at a parade of the John B Lyons Association through the streets of the Nine-Turner's body has been removed from the Eastern District Hospital, where he died, to No. 16 South Eighth-st., where the funeral will take place to-morrow.

It was expected that an autopsy would be made to scertain whether the injuries killed Turner, or whether death was from the shock, but none was made Coroner Nason said yesterday that an autopsy in his opinion was not necessary. The family also objected to it, and felt thoroughly satisfied that the killing of Turner was an accident. "They would feel sorry, he said, "to learn who the mun was who lit the fuse of the rocket which caused Turner's death." The burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

VOLUNTEERS HAVE A REUNION.

The survivors of the ith Regiment, New-York State Volunteers, now known as the Scott Life Guards, had their annual reunion last night in Friedl's Assembly Roems, No. 376 Bedford-ave There were three tables, which were occupied by seventy-five members, who were presided over by President T. T. Donovan. President Donovan mad an address, in which he spoke in favor of making up a roster of the members of the association, who are scattered all over the country. This was thought to be a difficult task, but the members who gathered last night promised to lend all the aid possible to complete it. It was 2 o'clock this morning before the festivities were brought to a close

LEFT HER HUSBAND, YET CHARGES HIM WITH ABANDONMENT.

Mrs. Emma Hallenback, a young married woman, charged her husband, in the Lee Avenue Police Court, yesterday with abandonment. The couple were married in April last and went to nonseace, and a fine back returned from his work, and to his surprise found his wife missing, and a note saying that she had returned to her mother's home, No. 103A Patchen-ave. Hallenback made no attempt 19 get his wife to return to his home. When Mrs. Hallenback was asked why she had left her husband she refused to say. Hallenback was paroled for trial.

WILL NOT TELL WHY SHE SOUGHT DEATH. Phillipine Obrey, the young German woman who attempted to commit suicide on Wednesday night by swallowing paris green in front of the home of Dr. the Eastern District Hospital, was said yesterday to be out of all danger from the effect of the poison To-day she will be arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court to answer a charge of attempted sui-

The young woman refuses to say why she wanted to die. She said she had lived until August with an aunt, Mrs. Pupki, in Jamaica, but left there because Mrs. Pupki was constantly preaching religion to her. Since then she says she has lived in Leonard-st, but refused to tell the number. refused to tell the number.

The parents of the young woman live at No. L165
Conway-st., San Antonio, Tex., and she received
monthly remittances from her father.

REAL ESTATE.

It was again quiet in real estate offices so far as sales were concerned.

Permits for the following new buildings were

signed yesterday:

185 Concord-st. 25x75, three-story frame house ed \$2.5x0, to Eugene G. Blackford \$2,509. 225 Gate-ave., 20x100, vacant, to William Will Gates-ave. 30x100, three-story frame house assessment on this and about \$5,000; to

22 Prospect-ave., 21.6x86.2 four-story brick flat. ad \$6.50; to Joanna M. Hennessy, \$2,500.

The important recorded transfers were: Carlinave, w.s. 50.11 ft.s. of DeKalbave, 10.4x e7a;10.5xd3; James H. Walker, Westbrook, Conn.

10°, Robert B Wilson to Julianna Hoff, mortgage \$2.500.

81.6 Ernst F Sutterlin to Dora Margoninsky.

81.6 Ernst F Sutterlin to Dora Margoninsky.

83.6 Ernst F Sutterlin to Dora Margoninsky.

83.6 Ernst F Sutterlin to Dora Margoninsky.

83.6 Ernst F Sutterlin to England St. 50x100.

Richard L Wyckoff to Wilfred Wies & & Solos.

John F Merrisses, Jr. to Thomas Rochford.

W Lanet to John W Lane mortgage \$1.500.

Market at the \$4.6 ft n of Hill st. 20x31. Elward.

W Lanet to John W Lane mortgage \$1.500.

Anne to St. 4 ft n of Wyckoff & 16.8x78.

Theselore cordes to Christina Ewing.

Mark axes as a 187.6 ft n of Urica-ave,
40x127.9 Aaron P Harts to Casper Lucke.

satted 81. to 8.67.2 feet wo ft Hamiltoniave, runs

w 20 x n 20 x n e 48.4 to ave x a 20.10 x s w

William Shea, all title
ame property. John and Jane Wallace by Mary

Wallace, guardian fo sattehattori ave, s 250.0 s to Belmont ave. 25x100. 2,600 2,800 3,300

1,500 guardian to same, the s = 225 ft s of Belmont are 25x100, ferstein, widow, to Adolph Tanz, mort

inden at a c s. 310 ft n c of Breadway 10x100.
Similed Ayes, Summit Park, N Y, to Emily R.
Ring, mort \$1,000 tring mer \$4.000 m commit Park N Y, to Emily R New Utree browners & w corner of Sixty-fifth as, 60, loxidiselessor, James, in John R and Fred erick Werr and Jessel W wife Otto Heinigke, and James R, it, and John R, excutors James Weit, to Michael Urally fit not Degraw et. 28.68 so fold bases in Emilia Hage-horn to Daniel Keley, morrigage \$5,000.

Oughnes et, n s. 1788 fr. of 425.

ss 6xill 9x8s 6. Emma Hagedorn to Daniel Keley, mortgage \$5,000.

Isinglass st. n. s. 178 8. ft. e. of 4th-ave. Brax100.
Alongo Lewis and arother executors Matthew P. Robbins, to T. Corning McKennee.
Chauncey st. s. 287 ft. e. of Saratogs ave. 10x 100. Mary A Brencelen to Hobert Quayle.
Marko st. n. s. 20 ft. e. of Hopkinson ave. 20x20.
Robert Quayle to Mary A Brencelen.
York et s. 175 ft. o. of July st. 25x122, to Tallman st. foreclose. William J. Buttling to Daniel Ryan. murrages \$10,000.
Franklin ave. e. s. 125 ft. s. of Montgomery et. runs e. to "educated x. n. 125 ft. to Montgomery et. x. w. 100x s. 100x w. 100 to. Franklin ave. x. \$25, according to Stone & Sother mat. foreclose. Charles S. Taber to Jacob Straues. mortgage \$1,000.

A PARK POLICEMAN, CHARGED WITH INTOXICA-TION BY A REGULAR OFFICER, DISCHARGED.

ARRESTED HIM "FOR LIVING."

Patrolman Frank J. Conroy, of the Third Precinct has made a record in his own peculiar way. He ar-rested Park Policeman Peacock "for living," as he explained it to a couple of citizens who saw the arrest a few nights ago. Peacock was on his way home from a wake, and stopped to talk to a woman home from a wake, and stopped to task to a woman at Warren and Hoyt sts. Conroy crossed the street and arrested Peacack, who showed him his shield, and on their way to the station-house Conroy, it is alleged, made the remark quoted. Peacock was charged with intoxication in the Butler Street Court yesterday. Conroy swore that Peacock did not tell who he was until he was arraixned at the station-house. Sergeant Gallagnet swore he would not have arrested Peacock had he met him in the street in the state in which he reached the station-house. Justice Tighe dismissed the charge of intoxication made by Conroy.

THE HUSBAND HAS NOT PAID ALIMONY. Celestina Walter has obtained from Justice Dickey, in the Supreme Court, an order directing lames M. Walter to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt for failing to pay alimony to her under a decree of the court. Mrs. Walter obtained a separation from her husband with all-mony, and she says that her husband has not paid her anything. Now she wants him to pay or be sent to jail. TO AID THE CONEY ISLAND HOSPITAL.

An entertainment for the benefit of the Coney Island Hospital will be given on the evening of Oc ober 14 at the Electric Casino, Coney Island, "Hick-

ory Farm" will be presented by a cast which will nclude Miss Jennie Reese, Miss Almira Vandewater, John Blakeman, Arthur Van Loan, John Palum-meri, T. J. Flint, Thomas Callem and William Yarrington. The members of the Coney Island Quartet have also offered their services, and the affair promises to be a success. The directors of the hospital, who have been much delayed in their work, have decided not to open the doors until a sufficient sum has been secured to guarantee the support of the institution.

IT IS THOUGHT THAT IN OCTOBER ALL RECORDS WILL BE SURPASSED.

NO COMPLAINTS OF CROWDING OUT SO FAR-A

NEW COURSE IN HYGIENE AND THE EFFECTS OF NARCOTICS. Heavy as was the registration at the public

schools on Monday, when they were opened, it has been steadily increasing, and teachers who started with fifty scholars and thought that was a large and seventy. The enrolment is not yet at an end It will go on until the end of the week, and the make their monthly reports to the Superintendent of Public Instruction. It is estimated that the enrolment for October will reach 125,000, which will break the record.

The registration gradually decreases after October, falling to its lowest in January and June. The principals' reports for 1895 show 119,251 on register at the close of October, which in November had fallen to 117,627. The lowest registration was in June, the figure being 107,258. If the registration should reach 125,000, there will

still be room for all the children, provided they can be sent from the thickly settled districts, where there is no room for them, to schools in other dis-tricts, which are not so well filled. The sittings provided in the schools on June 30 was 124,994. In Erasmus Hall, the new additions just opened, and new school No. 9, which will soon be here are enough new sittings to provide ample room for many more than this number. Of course small children, who cannot be sent from one district to another, may be crowded out, but as yet no

complaints have been made to Superintendent Maxwell.

The Committee on Studies of the Board of Education met on Wednesday night, and a new course of study in physiology and the effects of narcotles was approved for the public schools. It is drawn up on the lines of the revised Malby law, which the Legislature substituted for the Ainsworth bill. The members believe the new course to be the more suitable of the two. The instruction in it is cut down to fifteen minutes weekly for the school year of thirty weeks, the course extending over eight years. The work of the first three years is oral, on the elementary points in physiology and hygiene, what to eat and drink, and what to avoid. In the succeeding years text books are to be used and greater attention is paid to the explanation of hygienic laws. The effects of alcoholics and narcotles are pointed out, and the methods of manufacturing alcohol are explained, as well as the chemical processes in fermentation and distilling. The eighth and list year will be devoted to a general review of the work of the preceding grades.

The course has been prepared by Superintendent Maxwell and his associates and approves it.

AFTER THE SUPERVISORS.

ACTION FOR CONTEMPT AGAINST THE OLD BOARDS OF KINGS AND QUEENS COUNTIES.

Justice Dickey heard an application yesterday to visors of Kings and Queens counties for contempt of court for failing to obey a writ of me issued in July, 1895, directing them to construct a bridge over Newtown Creek, at Maspeth-ave. The application was opposed by Assistant Corpo the first place, and, in the second, the individual members had not been served with the order to Delayan, on behalf of the Queens County Sune visors, said that there was also another objection

TWO HOMES FOR ONE CHILD.

THE MOTHER AND THE FOSTER MOTHER MAKE CHARGES AGAINST EACH OTHER

There will be a hearing next Tuesday in the Suorpus sued out by Clara Peterson to get possession of her two-year-old son, who is now in the custody of Mrs. Katherine Nelson, of No. 131 Jefferson-ave The case came up yesterday, but was adjourned until Tuesday. The petitioner alleges that the bill is partly unpaid. She says, also, that Mrs. 1.200 Nelson has declared her intention of adopting the 4,800 | child, although the mother has made strenuous objections, and in pursuance of this object Mrs. Nelson has had the infant christened Walter Liewellyn 3,500 | Nelson. The mother says that Mrs. Nelson has not taken care of her child properly. She declares that Mrs. Nelson has given him whiskey and other liquors, so that he has been intoxicated, and that he has been allowed to eat such things as pickles, cabbages, horseradish and the like. The petitioner 2600 says that she has demanded the child, but has been refused. She wished to take him back to Sweden her native land, where he will be carefully brought

up by her relatives. The return to the writ was filed vesterday, and in it Mrs. Nelson makes serious charges against Clara

it Mrs. Nelson makes serious charges against Clara. Peterson, and says that the infant was christened with the full consent of his mother, and, until the present proceeding, Mrs. Nelson says there had been no trouble. She has always been and is now ready to adopt the infant formally.

"I have no child of my own," said Mrs. Nelson, "and myself, my husband and my father and mother are strongly attached to him, and we will do all in our power to bring him up properly and educate him. My husband is a cabinet-maker in constant employment, and he and my father have means and can support and educate him better than his mother can."

MRS. STRYKER DISCHARGED.

Mrs. Mary A. Stryker, of No. 887 Gates-ave., who was arrested on a charge of having obtained money from Frank R. Caulkins, a real estate dealer, by falsely representing that she owned property in Monmouth, N. J., was discharged by Judge Harriman vesterday morning. Caulkins submitted a letter which he said Mrs. Stryker had written to him voluntarily. But Mrs. Stryker gained her release on evidence by herself and her daughter that such was not the case. Judge Harriman, in dismissing the complaint, said:
"To put it mildly, somebody is greatly mistaken here. The complainant declares that he did not suggest the form of the letter to Mrs. Stryker, while she and her daughter positively say that he framed it bimself."
Caulkins had no corroborative testimony to offer, and the absolute denial of his statements by the defendant and her daughter left no other course open for Judge Harriman except to dismiss the case.

A FATHER WANTS HIS CHILD.

Emil Cruius has obtained from Justice Dickey, of the Supreme Court, a writ of habeas corpus directing the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children to produce in court this morning his fouryear-old daughter, Florence, Cruius wants the custody of the child. He says in his petition that some time ago he and his wife agreed to separate. He left the child in the care of his wife, thinking that she would be well treated, and that a mother's care would be better than a father could possibly give. Mrs. Cruius remained in Sheepshead Bay and the child was with her there. She did not treat Florence well, however, and on September 10 she was arrested for assaulting her. She pleaded guilty before Justice Nostrand, and the little one was taken in charge by the Children's Society. Mr. Cruius says that he did not know anything of these occurrences until afterward, and that he is properly entitled to the custody of his little giri.

TO TRY TO SECURE KINGS COUNTY MONEY. County Treasurer Taylor is deliberating what action, if any, can be taken toward reimbursing the county for \$5,068.06 lost to Kings County by the Commercial Bonk faffure. The money was se by five men, George Malcolm, the brewer, David W. Binns and Mr. Robinson, directors in the bank, William Boyer and Benjamin Linnekin. Mr. Taylor holds that the city of Brooklyn, as the county's residuary legatee. Is the proper party to prosecute the claim. He will probably place the ciaim in the hands of Corporation Counsel Burr.

THE DEATH OF ROBERT J. LUCKEY.

Robert J. Luckey, one of the oldest residents of Brooklyn, died at his home, No. 650 Fulton-st., on Wednesday night aged eighty-one. Fifty years ago Mr. Luckey came from Dutchess County, where he was born, and lived here ever since. He was in the coal business at No. 877 Fulton-st. at the time of his death. He was one of the first dealers